

Today's Event

Second Term Starts

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Saying

Did You Pass Your Exams?

WORLD NEWS

The King is in an unchanged condition, though his weak heart makes his illness critical. Queen Mary is in constant attendance at the King's bedside. People in the Norfolk countryside have been anxious of His Majesty's health and have kept a constant watch for news of his betterment.

Rudyard Kipling will take his place beside England's great when he is laid to rest in Westminster Abbey. On Thursday he will be interred in the Poets' corner of the famous Abbey. Many tributes were paid to the poet, whose works have made him a beloved and widely known figure.

Great Britain has concentrated between 40,000 and 80,000 troops in Egypt. These troops are being supported by 157 warships and between 700 and 800 planes, it is alleged in recent reports. While the League of Nations is busy at Geneva, Britain is doing a bit of work as regards fortifying her ports.

The fear that six of the Radical Socialists will resign from the Ministry, is at the present moment causing unrest in France. It is alleged that fears of a financial crisis disturbed the Premier. The Bank of France came in for a bit of caustic comment also.

Once more a tornado has been destructive in the United States. This time the state of damage of tailed 17 dead and thousands of dollars worth of property destroyed. Georgia, Alabama, and Florida were the States affected by this catastrophe.

Wheat is moving out of Canada. The cry of the Canadian farmer and exporter seems to be answered and the clouds have lifted. The exports in the first five months of the crop year were six percent above the same period of the same months of 1934.

Contracts Completed For Printing Annual

ALREADY a month ahead of last year, progress on the McGill Annual for 1936 has been such that the Annual Board is confident that the publication of Old McGill will be ready for the students by the first of April. The final contract arrangements have been made, and the same two companies that brought out the Annual last year have been given the work this year. Photo Engravers of Toronto will be responsible for the photo engraving and electrotyping, while the Southern Press of Montreal will do the printing.

Most of the photographs have been taken, and already some of the proofs have been returned from the Photo Engravers. There are still several write-ups to be received from clubs and societies as well as from teams, and the receipt of these at an early date will help to speed up the publication. Several innovations have been planned for the Annual this year, and the book will be one of the most ambitious editions that has been published. A new layout has been designed that is entirely different from anything that has ever been used before. More pictures are being used than in previous years, and while final plans for the features have not as yet been submitted, preliminary suggestions point to an outstanding feature section.

There is still a demand for snapshots for the campus life section, and the Annual Board wishes to remind the students that a prize of \$5.00 is being offered for the best picture submitted for publication.

Prize Offered For Medical Ball Contest

Announcement has been made by the committee in charge of the Medical Ball, that there is a poster contest in connection with this function open to all McGill students. Everyone with originality and artistic ability is invited to compete. For the best and most original design, a prize of one ticket to this ball is offered as reward. Candidates are assured that every care will be taken in the judging, for Professor Traquair of the school of architecture has consented to act in the capacity of contest judge.

Posters must be completed and handed in by February 20, and should contain the following information:

Event Medical Ball.
Place Mount Royal Hotel.
Date Friday, February 28.
Music Eddie Hanborn.
For further particulars please telephone D. Smith, MA. 6619.

Principal Morgan Lends Help To Educationalists

Workers' Educational Association Secures Services of Carl Goldenberg — McGill Graduate and Lecturer in Economics Will Tutor — Decision Announced at Meeting of New Quebec Branch Yesterday — Principal Morgan's Support Ensured

THE support of Principal A. E. Morgan and the appointment of Carl Goldenberg, Lecturer in Economics as tutor in that department of instruction was the matter of chief interest contained in the report of Mr. Drammond Wren, Secretary of the Workers' Educational Association at their meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Mount Royal Hotel.

"The object of the meeting," stated Mr. Wren, who presided, "is to set up a branch of the Workers' Educational Association in the Province of Quebec after the model of those already in operation in Great Britain and in the province of Ontario." The Chairman then proceeded to make clear the aims of the Association, as well as its methods of procedure.

Aim of Organization
"The aim of our organization," he declared, "is not to instruct the worker in Economics, Political Science or Philosophy in the hope that his ability as a worker may increase and promotion result, but rather that after studying the economic problems of his country, he may become a more intelligent citizen with a better knowledge of his duties and responsibilities."

Mr. Wren then called upon Carl Goldenberg, who will act as tutor, to summarize the courses to be given under the auspices of the Association. Mr. Goldenberg insisted that, under present day conditions, an intellectual body of citizens was needed rather than a meekly submissive one, and that this could be most easily accomplished through a general study of social problems. Therefore, his program of study was outlined in the following manner: Our Canadian Economic Problems, consisting of those of Railways, Banking, Public Finance, Foreign Trade, and so forth. Those who had completed their courses in the preceding subjects might go on to the consideration of Political and Social Theory, and the Development of Man and Empire.

Nominations Received
Nominations were then received for members of a committee empowered to elect the officers of the Montreal organization, and when these had been received, the meeting was brought to adjournment, upon the motion of Mr. Wren.

Graduate Students To Hear Principal

Informal Dance to Take Place After Meeting

Principal Morgan has been secured as guest speaker by the Graduate Students' Association for their next meeting, which is to take place on Wednesday, January 29th. Extra space has been reserved in Strathcona Hall for the increased number of members who are expected at this monthly gathering of the graduate students. Principal Morgan's topic has not been announced as yet, but early notification of this is anticipated.

Due to the success of the orchestra which played at the December meeting, the executive have decided to hire the same musicians for the informal dance which will follow the Principal's address. Enthusiasm in this society is increasingly evident, as shown in the decision of the Social Committee to provide their own refreshments.

This meeting will be one of the important ones of the year, and the program will give members an opportunity of spending a worthwhile evening, and all for 15 cents per person, a levy necessary to cover the expense of the orchestra. Further details concerning this meeting will be announced in the future.

Glee Club Aim Of Medical Students

ENCOURAGED by the singing ability shown by the students of the Medical Faculty at the annual banquets, the executive has decided to try to organize a Glee Club. To this end a meeting of medical students will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building at 5:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

The executive wishes at least to organize the club even if vocal activities have to be postponed until next season.

Players' Club To Announce Name Of Second Play

Hold General Meeting With in Two Days

THE next Players' Club production is approaching heavy sessions of contemplation and argument, it is reported, have been held on the choice of the play, the executive joining forces with Director Filmore Sadler in working out the issue to its logical conclusion. The result will be announced when a general meeting is called within the next two days. Vehicles being considered were narrowed down to three at the last report, one of the solutions suggested involving a wide departure from the Club's policy in the past seasons, another pushing the use of an unusual type of play. It will all come out at the general meeting.

Of necessity the second play of the year is a short time in production, this one probably being in rehearsal no more than three weeks. "It would be a comparatively simple matter," stated the club president, Harold Weber, in this connection, "to produce a play really well in this time if each department is well supported. And, by the way, we will probably have a stove in the side for the benefit of the scenery builders."

Committees will be formed this week, and several experienced people in different ends of production have offered their services. However, it is reported that many of the workers in the last show have stated that, owing to the pressure of studies, they are unable to turn out for this one. But the president hopes that there will be no difficulty in finding members with the time to help during the three-week span.

Mr. Sadler and the executive have their collective eyes on prospective talent for the coming production.

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Newman Gathering Hears L. McMahon

Club Holds First Meeting of The New Year

"We must have educated Catholic men of action because attacks on Christianity are made by educated men; the propaganda for Communism and Atheism is from intellectuals and must be combated by intellectuals," said Mr. Lawrence McMahon, in his address to the meeting of the Newman Club yesterday morning. This was the first meeting of 1936, and was held, as usual, in Congress Hall. The meeting was preceded by Mass and communion-breakfast.

Mr. McMahon, speaking on Catholic action stated further that it was the task of university students, as potential leaders of society to offset the Communist sentiment which is gradually swaying society; that the student's responsibility was greater because of his advantage. The speaker cited examples of the activity of Communists and Socialists and warned against a feeling of false security and stability of the present order.

There was another guest of the club present, Miss Genthon, a singer, who rendered two selections. James Connor, chairman of the committee, in charge of the 1936 "At Home" arrangements, spoke briefly, reminding the members of the usual success of the Newman Club dance, and urging a large attendance at the forthcoming "At Home" to be held on February 7 at the Mount Royal Hotel. He also stated that all members would be approached in this regard.

Michael Sabia who is in charge of the Discussion Groups, announced that the first meeting will be on January 23, between 8 and 9 p.m. The subject for discussion will be "Fundamentals of the Catholic Social Order." King Hushion gave an account of the Newman club hockey team's activities over the holidays and proposed that a sum of money be set aside for equipment for the team.

Exchange Opens Short Book Sale

THE BOOK EXCHANGE will be open today, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., for the receipt and sale of second-term books. A stock of French and Hall and Knight's Algebra books is already available. In the past it has been found that the amount of business transacted at this time has been trifling, hence one day should suffice to meet the slight demand anticipated. If it should be considered advisable to remain open longer, announcement will be made in Tuesday's Daily that the Exchange will be open on the morning of that day.

Payments for all transactions made this year will be made on Thursday, January 23rd, at which time a list of names of all who have a claim on the Exchange will be published in the Daily.

McGill And Queen's Will Conduct Debate

Hess and Anderson to Represent McGill in Intercollegiate Discussion

HELD IN UNION

Resolved That Indoctrination Threatens Academic Freedom Topic of Debate

Queen's and McGill will participate in the second intercollegiate debate of the season, Thursday evening, Jan. 23, in the Ballroom of the Union. The debate will be in the form of a Mock Parliament with one man from each college taking the part of the government and the opposition.

The question for discussion is "Resolved that indoctrination threatens academic freedom," and the leader of the government will be Allan Anderson of McGill, who will be supported by D. A. Alexander of Queen's. William Alton of Queen's will lead the opposition and will be supported by Geoffrey Hess of McGill.

Prominent Men
Both McGill men are prominent in the McGill Debating Union. Anderson last year was one of the leading debaters of the Junior Debating League, while Hess has been a prominent participant in several of the mock parliaments this season.

The subject for discussion is a moot one, and both the government and the opposition promise that they have sufficient arguments to convince the audience and their opponents that their side is the better one.

Students To Speak On Wheat Problems

An outline of the Canadian World Wheat Problem with recommendations for its solution, will be presented at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club, to be held January 30th, when Arthur I. Bloomfield, graduate student, and Louis Winkler, third year honour student, will present papers. This, the fourth meeting of this year, will be held in the smoking room of the Arts Building at 8:30 P.M.

Since Canada is the leading exporter of wheat in the world, the disastrous decline in wheat prices since 1929 and the huge accumulation of stock since that date, has placed a serious burden upon Canadian economy. There is no doubt that there has been an overproduction of wheat in relation to effective demand. This has been effected by economic nationalism in Europe, by the reappearance of Russia in the exporting field, and by price-holding policies in the United States and Canada. This, coupled with the economic depression, has led to the lowest wheat prices in four hundred years!

The first speaker, Winkler, will give an outline of the strategic position which wheat holds in our economy, of the development of the wheat-pools up to 1929, and will trace the trend in the world wheat market since the Crash. He will also attempt to evaluate the rise of economic nationalism as applied to wheat in Europe, of the world's wheat agreement, its failure, and other similar aspects of the situation.

The second speaker, Bloomfield, will give an account of the break-down of the wheat-pools and their reorganization; of the stabilization operations of John I. McFarland up to the establishment of the Canadian board in August, 1935, and of Canadian wheat-marketing policy since that date. He will also attempt to evaluate the success or otherwise of these operations, and he will outline solutions for the world's wheat problems with specific reference to the Canadian situation.

Delegates Report Inspiring Experience At Convention

32 McGill Representatives at Indianapolis — Impressions Described at Student Service Last Night — Need For Collective Action by Christian Fellowship Expressed — Demands New Student Attitude Toward Religion — Churchmen, Missionaries, and Race Representatives Address Large Gathering

A STUDENT approach to religion and our world was discussed by world-famous leaders of Christian thought and by nearly three thousand delegates from every part of the United States and Canada, and from many other countries, at the Indianapolis Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement during the Christmas holidays. The McGill delegation of thirty-two was led by Murray G. Brooks, secretary of the Student Christian Movement, who spoke of the Convention at a Student Service in the Eskine and American Church last night as "one of the most encouraging and most hopeful that I have attended." He stressed the demand for collective action which was expressed there, by a fellowship of Christian peoples united for one common purpose.

Mrs. Ruth Cunningham, associate secretary of the Movement, also spoke of the new sense of world community and of corporateness revealed to the Convention delegates, and of its challenge to our religion and our life. "This challenge," she stated, "demands a new student attitude toward the basic claims of Christianity." Two other aspects of the Convention were interpreted at the service by Dan J. Munn and Cyril Foggo, of the United Theological College. The former working against Christianity.

During the five days of the Indianapolis conference, addresses were given both by noted churchmen and missionaries, such as the Archbishop of York, John R. Mott, Reinhold Niebuhr, Richard Roberts, Robert E. Speer, and a Christian leader of various races, such as Gonzalo Baez Camargo of Mexico, T. Z. Koo of China, Mrs. Inuk Pak of Korea, Torichiko Kagawa of Japan and others. The delegates were divided into thirty-three seminars for four sessions of group discussion on various topics associated with the task of Christianity in world society, with particular reference to its missionary enterprise.

Among the program features were intercollegiate teas, a concert by the Convention chorus, and a play, "Operation at One," on medical missionary work in China. The Canadian delegation, which numbered three hundred, including ninety-five from University of Toronto, gathered for several meetings at the Indianapolis Y.M.C.A. In addition, the McGill representatives met for an international luncheon with a number of delegates of various races, which proved very successful as did one with American negro delegates and a supper with some of the Pennsylvania delegation. They report that contacts made at the Convention and new international understandings gained there were among its highest values.

Among the activities of the McGill delegates since their return have been meetings and addresses in many of the churches in the city and district, especially among young people's groups. An exhibit poster and book display have also been prepared in Strathcona Hall. The delegation, which

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Professor Scott To Discuss Monopolies

Meeting Takes Place in Strathcona Hall Tomorrow

"Social Control of Monopolies" will be the subject of a speech given to the Social Problems Club by Frank Scott, Professor of International Law at McGill, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Strathcona Hall. Following the address a portion of the programme will be devoted to open discussion of the topic. The audience may discuss their opinions pro and con and talk over a matter that is relevant just now, the "New Deal" in Canada.

The Canadian courts are considering this "New Deal" legislation which sprang from the investigation into alleged excessive prices made possible by monopoly. The meeting is not only for people who favour social control of monopolies; opponents may express their views. The Social Problems Club will welcome anyone interested in analysing the economic and social movement that are affecting the world today.

College professors were "put on the spot" for a change recently when students of abnormal and social psychology at North Carolina listed common faults of their instructors. Examples are: Rambling in lectures, standing in awkward positions, wearing odd color combinations in dress, wisecracking, and overuse of pet expressions.

European Politics Dominated By Fear Of Arming Nations

Sir Arthur Willert Speaks on European Situation at People's Forum

GERMANY FEARED

England Will Bring Peace By Taking Active Part in League of Nations

EUROPE, today, is living in an atmosphere of perpetual fear, although outwardly she may appear calm and normal. Such is the substance of an address given last evening by Sir Arthur Willert at the People's Forum. The speaker, an eminent British journalist, and former head of the Publicity Department of the London Foreign Office, emphasized the fact that Europe is now in the same position she was in before the World War. The race for armaments has started again, and fear of aggression dominates the policies of European governments.

Germany Pivot Point

Elaborating on this point, Sir Arthur implied that Germany is, as in 1914, the pivot point of Europe. The countries on her borders view her rearmament as a threat to their safety. Czechoslovakia fears a union between Austria and Germany threatening her independence; Poland and the Balkan states are afraid of being made the battlefields in a war between Russia and Germany, while France remains, as always, in perpetual terror of her neighbor across the Rhine.

Hitler, Sir Arthur said, has the support of all Germans. He has reduced unemployment and brought the country back to a leading position in the affairs of Europe. The personal animosity of the Jews, he explained, is the result of an attempt to unite Germany with a solid nation by glorifying the Teutonic element at the expense of foreign elements.

Race for Armaments

This return of Germany to a leading position has started a race for armaments and brought Russia back into the field of European politics, through fear of attack.

The cause of this chaotic condition of European politics is, in the eyes of the speaker, the policy of isolation held by Great Britain. The League of Nations, formed to prevent war by a posse system, could not be effective because the United States deserted at the outset and Great Britain did not take an active part in its affairs.

Great Britain Active

However, it seems that in future Great Britain will participate more actively in the work of the League. Public opinion has shown itself overwhelmingly in favour of British participation in the affairs of the Continent, through the Peace Ballot held some time ago and the storm aroused by the Hoare-Laval peace proposal.

The speaker closed his address with the remark that war in Europe is unlikely for some time to come because Germany's army is not sufficiently strong to fight a war of expansion.

We Are Standing Still — Moral Progress

THE MODERN MAN prides himself in believing that the world is progressing morally. It is his idea that science, education and democracy, in the course of their greater and greater development, are lifting civilization to a higher and higher moral plane.

According to the Reverend Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, in an address at Symphony Hall last Sunday forenoon, this "idea of progress is not valid." He admits progress of man in small fields of activity only, and claims that moral progress, which is really the summation of all progress, is non-existent.

This idea of progress is relatively modern, sprouting up during the period immediately following the Middle Ages, when the new conceptions of democracy, freedom, science and education had their beginnings. The ancients had no such warped and dogmatic beliefs concerning their powers of human elevation. They believed that civilization is cyclic in character. The shifting scenes of history they attributed, not to moral progress or degradation, but to the varying complexities of modes of life.

It is true that science, democracy, and education have made some progress within their own boundaries alone, but when the fundamental good and evil in each are balanced against each other, they are invariably found to cancel out and leave us the same morally as we have always been and

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Disinterestedness

TO THOSE students who attended the Student Volunteer Quadrennial Convention at Indianapolis recently the realization was brought home in a new and startling way that in spite of, or perhaps because of, the present confusion, there is emerging a world community in ideal and in actuality as never before in history. Its emergence is still doubtful, uncertain and distant, but the signs and indications pointing in that direction are numerous and plainly evident. One of the factors working most actively for this new world order is the great body of Christians in all parts of the world who for the first time are realizing the need of unified and co-operative effort on the part of all groups in the pursuit of a common purpose. The organization which is in the van of this movement and which provides the best example of what Christianity may be is the World Student Christian Federation.

Not only do Christian leaders see the necessity of a world Christian community but they also realize that there must be a revolution within the whole organized Church if it is to contribute in shaping the new order of things. There must be an uncompromising demand on the part of Christians for the operation of justice in all phases of life and for the recognition of the worth of human personality no matter what the cost. Without these fundamental requirements the claim that Christianity provides the one unifying principle on which a world society of peace and security must be based is invalid.

In facing the problems of the world and offering Christianity as the way of solution, men such as the Archbishop of York, Reinhold Niebuhr, T. Z. Koo and Kagawa stressed the necessity of complete allegiance to the forces of good, or God, as the primary fact of life. The assumption of such an attitude means that men overcome fear and egotism; fear which is the cause of individual conflict and unhappiness and of collective confusion; and egotism, or self-interest, which is the root of sin. Truly religious men are free, fearless and disinterested. Such men are the hope of the world today.

Perspective

THE college student of today is living in a world which is losing its sense of balance in relation to passing events. The perspective of the world is abnormal. The lenses through which it sees have become imperfect. Events possessing little significance in the march of progress loom large and all-important on the horizon, while those which will be remembered in days to come are relegated to a small corner of the picture.

It is not difficult to present examples. Over the week-end one of the modern greats of English literature was lost to this world, and yet the headlines devoted most of their attention to the reprieve of a popular criminal—popular because of another faulty perspective. At first public indignation, and now pity, for a man proved guilty of being raised to an unwarranted pitch. The sense of mental balance is being lost with the result that fundamental occurrences which are allied with world progress or retrogression are pronounced of inferior importance.

Scientific discoveries, as announced in the recent meetings of the American Medical Association, are discussed less than the relative merits of a popular ditty dealing with the mechanism of a circular horn. Fortune is the individual who can keep the correct perspective in spite of the false emphasis to be found all about him. This is one of the assumed purposes of a college education. We are contacted with many sources of supply; we are led to see what the world has done before us; we dis-

cover how vast and complex the organization of nature and the creatures in it have become through the millions of years. Then we look about and are able to see in a true light the relative importance of world events.

Perspective ability may be applied usefully to our own personal affairs. We must not become obsessed with the importance of membership on this or that executive. The realm of athletics must not occupy too much of our daily energy; nor, on the other hand, must we become a slave to books and a fiend for study. Since all extremes are errors, moderation in every field is an accomplishment to be envied.

Music Review

Montreal Orchestra

BEETHOVEN appeared once more, after a long absence, on the programme of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon, and those who rashly went skimming missed a very beautiful and satisfying performance of the Second Symphony. This interpretation by Dean Clarke should put to rest the complaints of Beethoven enthusiasts that the conductor was unfairly allowing his personal feelings to discriminate in the choice of works on the programmes. There can be no doubt now that the Orchestra can play Beethoven in extremely competent fashion and we sincerely hope that Dean Clarke will give us more in the future, preferably some of the less frequently performed symphonies, say the Fourth or the Eighth.

The concert began with this Second Symphony, and it was at once evident that there was a sympathy here which has been occasionally lacking in the past in the performance of symphonies. The coordination of instruments was perfect, and there were no flaws or faults on the part of individual performers to mar the pleasure of a consistently good presentation. The horns in particular are to be congratulated on having overcome their tendencies of the early season to waver on any sustained note, and mention must also be made of the strings who, to coin a phrase, played as one man.

The next item was Bach's Double Violin Concerto, the solo parts being taken by Kubelik and his daughter Anita. The latter shows signs of following in her father's footsteps, for after a certain preliminary nervousness she settled down to her job in an efficient manner, her bowing in particular showing signs of good instruction.

After the intermission we were treated to an old favourite, the Prelude to Act III, Dance of the Apprentices and Procession of the Masters from Wagner's "Meistersinger." This was performed with unusual precision and feeling, and further displayed the Orchestra's new-found powers.

Kubelik next gave a series of violin solos, accompanied by his son Rafael on the piano, and the demonstration of technical powers which he gave, particularly in the second number played, was thunderously applauded. The concert ended with a sparkling performance of another old favourite, the much-loved "Molly on the Shore." This excellent concert was greeted, we are glad to say, by that rarity, a capacity house. C. A.

The Stage

C.O.T.C. Dramatics

WHEN an organization with no definite dramatic affinities undertakes to produce one of the few really good plays in existence, a reviewer of the resultant performance is faced with a difficult task. On Friday night the McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C. presented R. C. Sheriff's masterpiece "Journeys End." Although filled with amateur weaknesses, somehow the production as a whole was very effective, and the reasons for this lie probably in the amazing power of the play itself over the cast, and in the remarkable capabilities of the two leading characters.

George Goss and Jack Waud, in the respective parts of Raleigh and Stanhope understood the mood of the play and interpreted it skilfully—the former almost to perfection. Goss translated with an unusually sincere sympathy the character of the schoolboy hero-worshipper, who becomes a man and finds death in the short space of three days. He was reserved and yet intensely dramatic; his last scene, a pitfall for any untrained amateur, was the crowning glory of an all but flawless portrayal.

The heavier part of Stanhope was carried very successfully by Jack Waud. It is perhaps only nature that one could not help feeling that here was a case of miscasting; yet Waud in this magnificent part was not the Red and White star, but was definitely an actor of genuine ability. Waud saved numerous scenes from ruin with his experienced assurance. Particularly good in the opening parts, his only weakness lay perhaps in the inconsistency of his role; his individual scenes were better than his whole characterization.

Goss and Waud were excellent team-mates. The scene following the death of Osborne and the final scene were highlights of the production and beautifully directed by Mr. Chesney; had the rest of the cast attained the standard of these scenes, a show of exceptional worth would have resulted. It is very seldom that one performance includes a blend of so much good and so much bad.

When we turn to the remainder of the cast we find that sympathetic disappointment is the only way to express our feelings. With the possible exception of Hector Monro as Trotter and Leonard Cronin Jr. as Mason, the supporting cast did not support. Indeed, they relied so strongly on the leads that individual characterization was impossible, although the two above-mentioned showed a true sense of comedy values. Paul LaVigne required more vitality and ease to portray the character of the schoolmaster-philosopher. His slow and stilted delivery and his aberrations from the script had a dulling effect on what should have been a dominating part. Others in the cast were Basil Smith, Frank McKee, Alan Wright, John Nash, Robert Omond, Leonard Smith, George Lewthwaite, and Howard Lalonde.

The whole play dragged incredibly and was not at all helped by the audience, largely composed of women who giggled on the slightest provocation. The setting by Bourne Pearce was remarkably good, well lighted and ingeniously designed. All in all, the C.O.T.C. are to be congratulated on putting on as good a play with as few mistakes. H. M. L.

Movie Review

Capitol Theatre

KAY FRANCIS returns in a role giving her rather more scope for her versatility than usual. In her part of the first lady of the English theatre, she dominates the strong, though luckless, plot of a famous actress unfairly forced to seek her living in any way so long as her child is brought up properly. Paul Lukas does a very good job as her producer and lover, while the journalist, who starts all the trouble but finally makes everything come out all right, is played forcefully by Ian Hunter. A more naive edition of Shirley Temple also does a good bit of acting, while two or three scenes particularly that on the ocean liner, are well stacked with laughs.

Miss Pacific Fleet is also good comedy, featuring Hugh Herbert as President of the Go-Getters Club, which is running a popularity contest for the first ranking girl in the eyes of the marines. Herbert is a real comedian and saves the plot in several places. Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell have some wonderful lines and they are well supported by the rest of the cast.

A very floral cartoon and a good news reel fill up the programme. R. M. L.

Palace Theatre

ALTHOUGH the Marx brothers are billed at the Palace this week as the main attraction, and their reputation is sufficient strongly to attract, or violently to repel, show-goers, there is another attraction at that theatre this week which is just about tops, in a small way, and that is the showing of the flight over Everest. It is much more than a news-film, though it has the earmarks of one, being a consecutive story of the flight and the experiences undergone by the fliers. The panoramic photography is breath-taking and spectacular, though it is a bit monotonous in such lengthy sections.

"A Night at the Opera" as you might know, could have been called, with more truth, "A Night-mare at the Opera"; it has all that the other pictures had, except the fourth brother of the Marx quartette. The highlight of the picture takes place during the showing of a major opera; the three brothers try to "rook" the show in order to get the loving, unsung duo into the major parts, and they succeed after considerable insane action, which will be sure-fire to half-trigger laugh reflexes. The singing is negligible. H. R. M.

Imperial Theatre

THE transcription of the Universal film "Only Yesterday" into the French version "Une Nuit Seulement" could certainly have been much better done. The picture itself, already familiar to Montreal audiences, is the story of a girl (Margaret Sullivan) who is forgotten by her wartime sweetheart (John Boles). Although they meet again, she does not remind him of their love until ten years later, when she is on her deathbed. She writes to him telling the story of her love, and asking him to take care of their eleven year old son, of whose existence he has never known; he resolves to do so.

Boles does some good acting as the man who forgets, but Miss Sullivan as the forgotten sweetheart, is only good in spots. There are some fine dramatic moments when they meet for the second and third time, but the picture as a whole is only fair.

Lillian Harvey as a ballet dancer twirls her way very charmingly through the English "Invitation to the Waltz." She becomes involved in an attempt to help England against Napoleon, and in the course of her adventures manages to introduce the Waltz, a dance new to the period (1805). Pleasant entertainment, containing some very nice ballet scenes. E. J. L.

Cinema de Paris

THIS week the Cinema de Paris presents one of the better films of the season—a picture presenting one of the heroes of music in the person of Stradivarius. The picture by the same name depicts the story of one of the musician's famous violins which was cursed. The film, packed with emotion, stars Richard Willm and Edwige Fenech in the feature roles. The scenes are laid on the Italian-Austrian frontier, in Rome and in Budapest, and the quaint scenes of yesterday present a pleasing spectacle.

"La Mariée du Régiment" is the title of the second film on the bill. Lyne Clevers, André Rouanne, Jean Dunot et Gaby Basset play the leading parts in this entertaining story of the search for the heirs of an American millionaire by one who thinks he is a detective—but whose main idea is to please everybody.

All in all a visit to the Cinema this week is well worth while. J. de B.

Correspondence

3150 McTavish St.,
Montreal, Jan. 4, 1936.

The Editor,

The McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—May I be allowed the hospitality of your columns in order to express my very grateful thanks for all the kindness and sympathy shown to me by the students of McGill University during my recent indisposition? Until I have the opportunity to tender my thanks personally, will they please accept this acknowledgment.

J. P. DAY,
(Dept. of Economics).

13, Buckingham Palace Gardens,
London, S.W.1, Dec. 10, 1935.

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Montreal, Canada:

Dear Sir:

British Income Tax.

My work constantly brings me in touch with British subjects the world over who receive income from the Old Country and it surprises me to find that many of them continue to bear the full British Income Tax, which is almost invariably deducted from such income.

May I point out to such of your readers who are affected that by making a formal claim they can recover a large part, and in many cases, the whole of the tax deducted.

These claims are subject to a strict time limit of six years, so that if immediate steps are not taken, the year 1929-30 will become out of date. The

Delegates Report Inspiring Experience At Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

Included S.C.M. representatives, Y.M.C.A. secretaries, and theology students, was made up of the following: Neil Morrison, Don Lloyd-Smith, Jim Patrick, Ivor Williams, Fred Price, D. Hope Simpson, Ted Sheffield, Wm. Braisted, Alex. Robinson, John Kidd, Arnold Johnson, Glen Partridge, Morton Freeman, Cecil Dukelow, Sid Woolfrey, Cyril Foggo, Dan Munn, John Dove, Selwyn Willis, and the Misses Ruth Cunningham, Margaret Trueman, Marguerite DuBois, Margaret Estano, Dot Lathie, Merle Adamson, Beatrice Barclay, Kay Dunlop, Lois Retallack, Ohera Skillings, Gertrude Allen, and Rita DePietro.

High School Plans Graduates' Dance

AN innovation in the history of the High School of Montreal, the first Graduates' Dance, will be held on January 31st in the gymnasium of the High School. The dance, which will be informal, also celebrates the 60th anniversary of the High School for Girls.

Both gyms will be used and something novel in the way of decorations is planned. Jack Cook and his orchestra will supply the music. The price of the tickets, which includes refreshments, is \$1.25 a couple or 75 cents single.

Among the patrons who will attend the dance are Miss Mackenzie, Miss Hendry and Miss Brittain. Tickets and any further information may be obtained at the High School.

At St. Mary's there is a unique club functioning under the name of the St. Mary's club. Although it takes upon itself the duties commonly traceable to ardent alumni, no members of the organization are graduates of the school. Twice each year enthusiastic and devoted men and women flock to the St. Mary's campus for their own version of "homecoming."

Professors are not the only people who suffer from absent-mindedness, according to a report from the Indiana university. The postmaster there has been bothered by students who forget to address their letters and postal cards. Several of the unmarked communications have been to ask for funds from Poppa, the report continues.

Proof that the fame of Trojan rooting section's card stunts have nationwide fame comes from Indiana university, where cheer leaders recently inaugurated the between-halves entertainment. An article in the Indiana Daily Student says, "The card tricks to be used at the game will be patterned after those which have made the University of California famous for its colorful cheering section."

Headline in the South Dakota State paper: "Conceive, Dinner Planned for High School Presidents." That is the "I" of it. The word should have been "conclave."

latest date for lodging such claims is 3th April, 1936.

Should anyone be rather at a loss to know how to set about the matter, I shall be very pleased to set him on the right lines if he will drop me a line.

Yours faithfully,

WILFRED T. FRY

13, Buckingham Palace Gardens,
London, S.W.1.

Players' Club To Announce Name Of Second Play

(Continued from page 1)

and their reports show an abundance of female material but not such a large supply of men. No worry is occasioned by this fact, as the men for the acting jobs have always turned up in the past, especially in the second production, witness last year's "Autumn Crocus" which broke box office records, and was rated by critics as in the top flight of Montreal's plays.

Casting will follow on the announcement of the name of the play.

Don't they all!

A Washington State frosh was attempting to register. His card called for his telephone number. He could not remember it. He was asked for his address. He did not know that either. His only explanation was that he had pledged "some fraternity" the night before, but he could not remember what its name was.

Enrolled at Wellesley college is one lone male who, strangely enough, is working for a bachelor's degree.



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LIFE ASSURANCE is really savings, a fund which will enable you to carry out your plans for the years ahead. Savings which are guaranteed, to be returned to you on the date you specify, just at the time you need them.

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For more than 54 years the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada has been providing present protection and future security for thrifty Canadians by means of an increasing variety of practical plans. Today this service is available in 39 countries on 5 continents and in 40 states of the U.S.A.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE

MONTREAL.



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BE SURE TO ASK FOR

Gurd's
Dry Ginger Ale

Gurd's Beverages have been the choice in University Circles for 64 years.

PLAY
BILLIARDS and
PING PONG.
at the UNION

TODAY'S MENUS

at the

UNION CAFETERIA

LUNCH

35¢

Rice Tomato Soup Tomato Juice Cocktail
Baked Virginia Ham
Steak and Kidney Pie
Hamburger Steak with Onions
Breaded Pork Chop
Fried Fillet of Haddock with Tomato Sauce
Salad
Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Corn

Lemon Pie

Apple Pie

Hot Mince Pie

Boston Cream Cake

Hot Cake, Maple Syrup

Ice Cream

Coffee

Tea

25¢

Meat Order with Potatoes and Vegetable
Bread and Butter, Tea, Coffee or Milk

DINNER

35¢

Cream of Corn Soup
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce
Breaded Veal Chop
Club Steak
Corned Beef and Cabbage
Roast Potatoes
Mashed Turnips
Wax Beans
Cocoanut Cream Pie

Lemon Pie

Hot Mince Pie

Cream Puff

Half Grapefruit

Ice Cream

Coffee

Tea

30¢

Soup, Meat Order with Potatoes and Vegetable
Bread and Butter, Tea, Coffee or Milk

A Drawing for 2 Meal Tickets (Value \$5.50 Each) Will Take Place
At The Lunch Hour Today.

Cage Five Defeated By N.D.G.—Hockey Seconds Lose

Senior Basketeers Lose To N. D. G. Five, 45-26

Red Team Falls in Late Stages — Meet Western in Opening Intercollegiate Game on Friday — Brown Plays Outstanding Game — Scores Eleven Points — Gormley, Scrivner and Bowes Play Well For McGill

AN early season cage defeat by the Redmen was avenged at the Notre Dame de Grace Community Association court on Saturday night, as N.D.G. Seniors gained a 45-26 win over the McGill Intercollegiate squad. It was anybody's game until halfway through the second period, with Scrivner and Brown disqualified for personals, the weakened Red team faded before the strong attack of the provincial champions.

Team Play Improved
The signs of improved team-play evident in Wednesday's practice game against the Grads were not lacking on Saturday, especially at the beginning of the second half. Behind 14-10 at half-time, a fast attack led by Brown and Gormley, coupled with deadly shooting, put the Redmen ahead 25-24 with 8 minutes to go. Then Scrivner went off for four personals, closely followed by Brown. The Westerners did not slow in taking advantage, and three baskets apiece by Buster Allan and Lenny Hutton made the game safe for Kenny Grant and his men.

Although the loss dashed any hopes McGill may have had of figuring in the M.B.L. race, it was a good conditioner for the opening Intercollegiate tilt with Western on Friday. Their passing and combination play, which has been steadily improving, aided by better shooting, should be able to turn back the best that the men from London can offer.

Game Starts Fast
Saturday's game started off at a sizzling pace, with both teams missing several good chances to score. Bowes sank the first field goal for McGill. Baskets by Felvus and Hutton put N.D.G. ahead, 6-2, but Gormley began to "talk it up" in characteristic loud nasal accents, and suited the deed to the word with a neat field goal from centre. Bruce Scrivner evened the score and Bob Brown put McGill ahead by sinking two free shots.

An N.D.G. counter-attack led by Carson and Felvus brought them ahead again, 12-8. Dick Bowden added another field goal, but Brown stopped their scoring streak with a basket just before the period ended. Half-time score: N.D.G. 14, McGill 10.

Lead Alternates
The second half again started fast, and field goals by Gormley and Scrivner tied up the game once more. The Community men replied with baskets in close succession by Felvus, Allan and Carson, their high-scoring forward combination. Brown calmly sank one from centre floor, and the Red attack, steady, made a perfect play for Bowes. Brown added a free shot to make the count 19-20 with 4 minutes played. Another good play, this time by Gormley, put them ahead, but the score saw-sawed again in favour of N.D.G.

Brown cut down the lead with two clever baskets, making it 25-24 for McGill, but soon after incurred another foul and had to retire. He was replaced by DeMartini, who had been kept in reserve with a bruised leg. The Redmen now had to face an N.D.G. attack determined to seize advantage of the loss of the star Red centre. Allan sank a long, high one, followed up by another from Whittall. From then on

MITT ELIMINATION MATCHES WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY

Large Entry Expected by Coach — Upsets Anticipated

BERT LIGHT is calling all boxers. With the mid-terms over and the B.W. & F. meet coming up, all leather pushers are urged to come to the Field House, for condition, as the elimination bouts get under way next Saturday afternoon. The Intercollegiate team will be picked from the results of these trial matches.

Coach Light has his eye on a number of potential members of the final lineup but states that anything may happen in the eliminations. At this point both seasoned performers and newcomers to University boxing circles are among the standouts at the Field House. Lou Rusechin, place-kick expert on the gridiron, has been turning out in the heavyweight division and losing a lot of poundage in the process. "Slip" Gilbert, light-heavy contender for the past few seasons, is looking as good as ever, and Jack Ross, 163-lb. recruit from Calgary, has been showing great class in his division since recovering from the broken hand

(Continued on Page 4)

Women's Skiing

There will be a practice or trial for all skiers interested in trying out for a team which will participate in the Meet at Lucerne this week-end. The meeting-place will be the Chalet on Mount Royal at 2:30 o'clock today. There will be a slalom, down-hill and relay race at Lucerne. The choice for the team must be made by Wednesday.

Junior Hockeyists Bow To Victorias

Final Score 4-1 — Loftus Scores For Redmen

McGill's Junior Redmen were the victims of still another beating, this time at the hands of Victorias, on Friday night. The final score was 4-1, and this marked the first victory for the maroon-clad team this year. Loftus netted the lone goal for McGill, late in the third period.

Vics (4): Barlow, Dufresne, Sheeran, Moynihan, Willock, Munday. Subs: Davis, Brunet, Strickland, Duff, Drew, Carroll, Coates.

McGill (1): Wigle, Fraser, Hamilton, Kerrigan, Matheson, Kennedy. Subs: Bennett, Owen, Perowne, Loftus, Harvey, Kerr.

Referees: Bennett and Hefferman.

First Period
1—Vics Coates 10:40
Penalties: Willock, Strickland, Kennedy, Munday.

Second Period
2—Vics Davis 9:40
(Brunet, Duff)
3—Vics Munday (Dufresne) 13:42
Penalties: None.

Third Period
4—Vics Drew (Carroll) 5:55
5—McGill Loftus (Kerrigan) 13:35
Penalties: Munday, Kennedy, Brunet.

Class Basketball

Section "A" (not completed)
Eng. I. 4 Com. II. 4
Med. III. 4 Dent. I. 0
Com. II. and Med. III. played off, and Med. III. won. This leaves Med. III. and Eng. I. to play for first and second places.

Section "B" (completed)
Eng. II. 0 Arts III. 4
Com. I. 6 Theo. II. 2
Winner, Com. I.; second, Arts III.

Section "C" (not completed)
Eng. III. 4 Arts. II. 2
Com. IV. 0 Med. I. 4
Com. IV. have yet to play Eng. III. (See schedule.)

Section "D" (Completed)
Med. II. 4 Arts. I. 0
Com. III. 0
Arts I. played off with Com. III for second place and won. Winner, Med. II.; second, Arts I.

SCHEDULE

Today, January 20th
5 P.M.—Eng. III. vs. Com. IV.
6 P.M.—Eng. I. vs. Med. III.

Friday, January 24th
5 P.M.—Arts III. vs. Arts I. (Second team playoffs)
The other game for Friday is yet unscheduled.

Intermediate Puck Squad Drops Close Game By 3-2 Score

Redmen Lose to St. Lambert — Kenny Hurt

McGILL'S seconds sank lower in the standing of the Montreal Intermediate Hockey League when they went down before St. Lambert in a rough and exciting game by the score of 3-2. The Red team may protest the game. Their grounds being that the referees had not blown their whistles when Phillips slashed Kenny, opening up a cut above his right eye. In the ensuing mix-up St. Lambert put the puck into the McGill nets and the goal was officially counted.

The game started at a fast clip. Kenny carried the puck down the ice and passed to Dan Doherty, who rocked goalie Macey with a hard shot. Morin led a rush down the other end of the ice, but Anton spilled the oncoming forwards to break up the play. St. Lambert kept the rubber buzzing around the McGill cage but Pacaud cleared nicely. Anton and Phillips secured the first penalties of the game for roughing.

Kenny Hurt
In quick succession, Byrne, McDuff and O'Brien were sent to the cooler but the bell rang for the end of the first session with no score being registered for either side. The boys began to lose their tempers as the second period got under way. Phillips slashed Kenny and the latter came off the ice bleeding. In the meantime St. Lambert put the puck in the goal and they were one up.

Dan Doherty came speeding down the

(Continued on Page 4)

Interclass Hockey Schedule To Start Games This Week

League Features "Share The Work System" Inter-faculty League

The Interclass Hockey Schedule is due to get under way this week according to reports from Alex. Tait, the Intramural manager. The Interclass league is to be run on a new "share the work system," whereby each faculty will run its own schedule consisting of one game between each class team under the management of each faculty athletic representative.

This system has been approved by the Athletic Office as it is believed that it will result in more hockey for each team, besides simplifying the arrangement for the games as the person responsible will be in touch with the players. In former years, it has been the custom for the hockey manager to decide when the games were to take place without consulting those concerned, so that with unavoidable postponements and uncertain weather conditions, many teams never played more than one or two games.

This year there is a large blank schedule posted in the rink office showing four available hours from 3 o'clock to 7 every day for the next four weeks. Each Faculty manager can thus find out when the teams on his schedule want to play, and then phone up the rink office and reserve that hour a day or two in advance. It would help everybody concerned if the teams would not ask to have the hour changed once it has been reserved. Any team not having at least five men on the ice at 15 minutes past the hour scheduled, may be asked to default the game. A game shall consist of not less than 30 mins. or more than 45 mins. at the discretion of the teams concerned. Everyone participating should note that they must possess a Medical Examination card of Grade "A."

Faculty Representatives

Game reports must be properly completed and handed in. Up till a late hour last night only four men had been found to look after their respective class teams. Gerry Racey for Medicine, Gann MacArthur for Medicine, Jean Parent for Engineering and Casselman for Theology. A class champion of each faculty must be declared before February 15.

At the same time an Interfaculty league will be played, the games being arranged by the Intramural manager. Faculties desirous of entering a team should have their manager notify Alex. Tait in the Engineering or Mining Building without delay. The Athletic Office states that it has a good supply of hockey sticks and other equipment which can be had for approximately half the price.

McGILL'S SECONDS LOSE CAGE GAME; GRADS VICTORIOUS

Intermediates Beaten by Montreal West, 28-19

AGE and experience proved an important factor in the McGill-Montreal West M.B.L. Intermediate "A" game on Saturday at the Montreal High floor. Boasting several ex-senior players on their line-up, the suburban basketeers handed the Red Seconds a 28-19 defeat, but only after the youngsters had out-played, if not out-scored them, through most of the game. In the feature tilt of the evening McGill Grads, senior section leaders, won out from Grand Trunk, 41-31.

Play was fairly even in the first half of the intermediate game, with McGill's combination work steadily improving. Time after time, however, they threw away perfect chances to score. Coach Van Wagner tried various forward shifts in an endeavour to find one which could score, but Wigdor was the only one who could find the basket.

The score stood at 10-7 for Montreal West when the second half commenced, but a Red attack tied up the game at 14-11, with 10 minutes gone. Griffin and Merritt broke away on solo rushes to put the Westerners ahead again, and despite a barrage of shots at the basket, the Seconds were behind, 28-19, at the final whistle.

The line-ups:

McGill (19): Wykes 2, Mislav, Winkler, Hunter 2, Wigdor 6, Orr 2, Purdie, Schofield 3, Reynolds 4.

Mont. West (28): Griffin 7, Merritt 7, McVeigh 8, Clayton, Eamon, Jones 2, Scott 4, Boyce.

Referee: Eddie Silverman.

Grads' lead in the senior city league scoring race was increased still further at the expense of Grand Trunk in the main contest of Saturday's card. Don Young, Carvel Hammond, Don Small, Oakie Ross, Gerry Halpenny and the rest proved too strong an opposition for the Trunks, who held them in check until half-time, but faded in the second half.

Fast play with close checking featured the first period, and the Boaters called time out with the score 7-6 in their favour. With two minutes to go, a Grand Trunk attack led by Pat Murphy brought it up to 15-15.

Grads flashed a smoother attack in the second half keeping a close check on the Trunks' ace, Murphy. Hammond finally found his shooting eye, and sank a couple in succession. Don Young also decided to take a hand in

(Continued on Page 4)

Sports Notices

CLASS BASKETBALL

Today, 5 p.m. — Eng. III. vs. Com. IV.; 6 p.m., Eng. I. vs. Med. III.
Friday, Jan. 24 — 5 p.m., Arts III. vs. Arts I.

GYMNASTIC TEAM FIXTURES

Weekend Gym Meet — Friday, February 7th, 1936.
Provincial Gym Meet — Thursday, February 20th, 1936.
Intercollegiate Gym Meet — Saturday, February 20th, 1936.
Intercollegiate Gym Meet — Date not yet fixed.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

The Interfaculty Basketball League

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Tea Dance 4-6 P.M.
Every Saturday Afternoon
Supper Dance 10:15 P.M. to Closing

Daily — Except Sunday

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Students who want work during the vacation period should

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STUDENTS' EMPLOYMENT
BUREAU, MCGILL UNION

Gymnasts Prepare For Annual Faculty And College Meets

Many Contestants Expected to Compete For Wick-steed Trophy

MOVEMENTS LISTED

AFTER a long season of preparation, the gymnasts, under the careful guidance of Coach Hay Finlay, are ready for competition and decide on Friday, February 7th, who is the better man on each of the four pieces of apparatus. This competition, which has been conducted annually, with the exception of the War years, began in 1896, and many illustrious names grace the records of those holding the Wick-steed medals since that date. The competition is conducted in three divisions: Freshman, Intermediate and Graduate year, with two set and one voluntary exercise on the High Bar, Parallel Bars, Side Horse and Mats. The competition also serves as a tryout for the composition of the Intercollegiate team to represent McGill against Toronto. All intending competitors are advised to cut out the following description of the set movements:

High Bar

(Two set and one voluntary exercise.)

1. Side hang, swing, upstart, short backward body circle, short under-swing dismount.

2. Side hang, flex toes to bar, backward circle beneath bar to back hang, let go one hand and turn to side hang, flex legs and circle over bar to front rest, short under-swing dismount.

Parallel Bars

(Two set and one voluntary exercise.)

1. At end: cross stand, swing vault mount to outside cross seat, R. bar, mount to shoulder stand, forward roll to outside cross seat L. bar, turn to back rest, backward roll over both bars dismount.

2. At end: run, jump to upper arm hang, swing forward flexing legs overhead and upstart through cross rest to shoulder stand, swing forward and rear vault R. with quarter turn L. dismount.

Side Horse

(Two set and one voluntary exercise.)

1. Jump with a R. full circle R. leg, R. half circle L. leg, scissors R., scissors L., swing, L. half circle L. leg, R. front, rear vault L.

2. Reight feint, R. half circle with both legs, R. half circle R. leg, L. half circle L. leg, flank vault R. with quarter R. turn.

Mats

(Two set and one voluntary exercise.)

1. Run, front handspring, forward roll to feet, mount to momentary handstand, snap to feet.

2. Run, roundoff, backward roll to

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

SKI NOTES

THE very close "College Week" competitions at the Lake Placid Club at New Year's where McGill very narrowly missed winning over Dartmouth shows us that we have this year the nucleus of a championship team. Not since 1923 has the prospect been so promising. Therefore, let us point to the Intercollegiate Ski Union Championship Meet at Dartmouth, February 7th and 8th, and make a determined effort to win for "Old McGill."

THERE is only one way to train for skiing, and that is to ski. Get all the practice you can. Cross Country men, of course, need to be in the best condition and we suggest two good fast runs a week, no more, no less. On other days take it easy and endeavour to improve your technique. These runs should not exceed eight miles. Don't waste strength or too much energy in training, what is required is good all round physical condition.

Get plenty of sleep and plain food. Use common sense and moderation in all things. Enter as many competitions as possible. The Zone Meets are open to all members of the McGill University Ski Club who have Zone Cards.

ORGANIZED slalom and downhill races will be held every Saturday afternoon on Mount Royal and on Saturdays and Sundays at St. Sauveur. M.U.S.C. members are always welcome at the Red Birds Club House at St. Sauveur.

We will endeavour to have organized get-togethers on Mount Royal one night a week. Conditions at McGill make it impractical to have daily work-outs for all due to lectures and studies which must necessarily be considered prior to skiing. Getting in condition, therefore, is largely left to the individual. Your Captain or Coach will be glad to assist.

WATCH the "McGill Daily" for latest news. "Along the Ski Trails" in the Gazette will also carry items of interest to M.U.S.C. members.

Bear in mind that the 1936 Team is not yet selected and will not be until just before the Championship Meet at Dartmouth, February 7th and 8th. Everyone has a chance and due notice of trials will be published although the showing made in the various Zone Meets will influence the committee in charge.

will get underway next week. Further Chex Maurice today at 7:20 p.m.

Information will be given in tomorrow's Daily. Entries are now being received by Mr. Van Wagner (MA 9181) or Jim Patrick (WE 2211).

REINSTATEMENTS

Anderson, R. E. Com. I.
Gardner, G. L. Com. III.
Lang, W. M. Com. III.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The Senior Basketball team will practise today at 5.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

A reunion dinner will be held at Saturday.

ENJOY THE BEST
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RED CAP ALE
BLACK LABEL LAGER

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Morning — Noon — or Night
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BREAKFAST—Club breakfast at 20, 30 and 35 cents.
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AFTERNOON TEA—Served every day from 3:00 to 5:30 — 20, 25, 30 cents.
DINNER—Good food, well prepared and deftly served.
EVENING SPECIALS—Served from 8:30. Something different, something appetizing.
A good place to meet—to entertain—to dine.

Murray's

GOOD FOOD
8 Restaurants in Montreal — 5 in Toronto

ASTOR SWEETS RESTAURANT
688-90 ST. CATHERINE ST. W., Opposite Eaton's
The ideal place for McGill Students when hungry or thirsty — We serve Lunch, Dinner and other Refreshments. Steaks, Chops and Salads are our specialty.

CO-EDS' AFTERNOON TEAS
FREE TEA CUP READING WITH YOUR MEALS
PLATE LUNCHEONS DAILY SPECIALS 25c UP
Special Dining Room for Club and Society Luncheons, Dinners or Parties

MITT ELIMINATION MATCHES WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 3)

which he got from being too strenuous in the Provincial Novice Tourney.

Hand Prominent

Vaughan Corbett will have to contend this year with newcomer George Hand, in the 155-lb. class. The rangy freshman has been showing some very finished boxing in workouts throughout the year, and the veteran Corbett will have his work cut out to stop him. Other contenders for berths on the team are John Colby, rising star in the 135-lb. class, Tam Fyche in the 125-lb., and Bearman, miniature powerhouse who will box at 115 pounds.

During the past week, turnouts have been poor owing to the pressure of studies and most of the pugilists, and a big jump in attendance is anticipated for this week of those who have designs on a place on the squad. This week will be devoted to conditioning and practice, and Bert Light calls for everyone at McGill with an interest in the Manly Art to come up to the Field House, get some condition and take a crack at the title in their weight in the elimination bouts.

In the Ratskeller at Bremen, tourists have the chance to taste wine from casks filled in 1655 with a kick that has had two hundred and eighty years to get ready.

Courtesy, American Express.

Senior Basketeers Lose To N. D. G. Five, 45-26

(Continued from Page 3)

The West-enders scored almost at will; the demoralized Red defence offering strong resistance but to no avail. Marty Bowes sank a lone free shot to make the final score: N.D.G. 45, McGill 26.

Brown Pivots Attack

Brown was the kingpin of McGill's attack, and was high scorer of the evening with 11 points. Gormley's shooting was effective, and he more than once got Earl Whitall's "goat." Scriver appeared in a play-maker role in the first half, and played well defensively. Bowes was the pick of the guards, with Rutherford not up to his usual game. McGill's chief weakness was on free shots.

For N.D.G., Carson was the most effective player. Hutton and Allan were hard men to watch, from a McGill angle. Kenny Grant, player-coach, appeared only in a relief role to give his men an occasional breather. Referee Doug Jones worked harder than any man on the floor, handing out 33 personals. It was another argument for the two-ref system on a large floor such as the Community Hall.

Box score:

	P.T.	F.G.	Pts.	P.P.
McGill (26)				
Gormley, I.	0	3	6	2
Scriver, I.	0	2	4	4
Boyd, I.	0	0	0	3
Greenblatt, I.	0	0	0	2
Brown, C.	3	4	11	4
Bowes, G.	1	2	5	2
Rutherford, G.	0	0	0	3
DeMartini, G.	0	0	0	0
	4	11	26	20
N.D.G. (45)				
Allan, I.	2	4	10	1
Hutton, I.	2	4	10	1
Grant, I.	0	0	0	1
Carson, I.C.	2	4	10	2
Felous, C.	1	3	7	4
Bowden, G.	2	2	6	3
Whitall, G.	0	1	2	1
	9	18	45	13
Free throws				
McGill	16		4	
N.D.G.	20		9	

Referee: Doug Jones.
Scorers: Dick MacMorran, S. Steele.

Gymnasts Prepare

(Continued from Page 3)

momentary handstand, snap to feet, fall backward and upstart to feet.

The following students are expected to turn out in the three divisions: Graduate Year: R. H. Walker (capt.), S. King, Henry, Ian Foster, Heald, B. G. G. Intermediate Years: G. S. E. A. Buchanan, J. F. D. Caron, V. H. Copland, T. G. Donnelly, A. P. Draper, Geo. Duncan, D. R. Fraser, Geo. Gibson, J. B. Hodgson, D. A. Hobbs, Norm Kneeland, H. T. Olyer, H. J. Purdie, P. R. Rodan, Tom Schofield, R. D. Wedon, I. D. Williams, C. L. Wilson, E. W. Todd. First Year: Bob Harvey, C. J. Royer, C. Duff, C. G. Gifford, J. D. Wood.

George Dumbrell and Ray Caron, the volunteer coaches, will be out as usual to assist Coach Ray Finlay. All interested in entering the meet are asked to get in touch with Howard Oliver or Mr. Finlay. Entrants will please note that practices are being held every night now at the M.H.S. 6307.

McGill Delegates Register At Indianapolis Convention



Students from all parts of North America and missionaries from foreign fields attended the great Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis, from Dec. 28 through Jan. 1. The group shown above registering at the Hotel Severin, Convention headquarters, includes most of the McGill delegation. Can you pick them out?

NOTICES

No notice will be accepted over the telephone. All notices must be in the hands of the Night Editor not later than 10.00 p.m., otherwise they will not appear.

BROWN UNIVERSITY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

The Registrar's Office has received a notice concerning Graduate Fellowships, Scholarships, and Assistantships in Brown University, open to men and women students.

The notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or details may be obtained from the Registrar of the Graduate School, Brown University, Providence, R.I., U.S.A. (60)

IOWA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS Graduate Appointments 1936-37

The Registrar's Office has received a notice of Graduate Fellowships, etc., in Iowa State College, for the 1936-37 session. This notice may be seen in the Registrar's Office or details obtained from the Dean of the Graduate College, Room 110, Central Hall, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, U.S.A.

Applications must reach the Dean's Office not later than March 1, 1936. (60)

BRIDGE CLUB

The McGill Bridge Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 28. (65)

MEDICAL STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of all Medical students interested in the formation of a Medical Glee Club, in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building tomorrow at five o'clock. (60)

HISTORICAL CLUB

A meeting of the Historical Club will be held at the home of the President, John S. Hodgson, 5924 Durocher Ave., tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. Mr. E. Boothroyd, graduate of Bishop's University and student of the McGill Graduate Schools will address the Club on the subject "Memoirs of the Napoleonic Wars." All members are cordially invited to attend. (60)

GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the men's Glee Club, in the Union Ballroom at 7.30 tonight. (59)

CLASS EXECUTIVES

There will be a meeting of the Class Executives of all four years, and the Presidents of the Societies under the control of the Women's Union, on Wednesday, January the 22nd, in the

Committee Room of R.V.C., at 7.30 p.m. (61)

WEDNESDAY LECTURE

Sir Francis Ploud, British High Commissioner, will speak under the auspices of the City Improvement League, at the Windsor Hotel, Wednesday at 1 p.m. The topic of this lecture will be "The British Government's Housing Finance." McGill students will be permitted to attend at club membership rates.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

Professor Frank Scott will give a talk on "Social Control of Monopolies" in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. The meeting will be followed by a discussion that will be open to all interested. (60)

Will the married students whose wives wish to organize for social purposes, send their names, addresses and phone numbers to the presidents of their classes, this week. They will then be notified by the Women Associates of McGill, of any preliminary meetings. (65)

LOST

At the Faculty Club, Tuesday afternoon, a pair of gray angora gloves. Finder please notify Miss Hunter, Redpath Library. (63)

Black English Morocco Billfold, lost between January 10 and present day; probably in the Union, Biological or Medical buildings, or environs. Initials "L.K." Reward, Phone DEXter 5970 or leave with Porter in Med. or Biol. bldgs. (63)



TODAY

5.00—Records I. group, Ruth Cunningham.
6.00—Cabinet Supper Meeting

INDIANAPOLIS POSTER

Attention is drawn to the large exhibit poster on the Indianapolis Convention, prepared by the McGill delegates. This poster is on the notice board in the lobby of Strathcona Hall and, together with the book display in

McGILL'S SECONDS LOSE CAGE GAME; GRADS VICTORIOUS

(Continued from Page 3)

things, and scored some neat close-in shots. The final score was 41-31 for Gerry Dixon's squad.

Hammond led the scoring, closely followed by Young, with 13 and 10 respectively. Schuler and Gaihouin formed a sturdy defence pair. Murphy stood out for Grand Trunk. Play was clean, Referee Swinburne calling only 13 personals.

The lineup:
McGill Grads (41): Hammond 13, Small 5, Mills, Ross 7, Young 10, Gaihouin, Schuler 6, Jearrey, Halpenny.
Grand Trunk (31): Oslvie 5, Schofield 2, Fleming 6, Gillis, Olsen 2, Clarke, Murphy 10, Erskine 6, McLuskie.
Referee: Sarge Swinburne.

REVUE

Chorus

The next Chorus rehearsal is tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Everybody turn out and please be on time.

Skills and Music

Please have all skills and music in by the end of the week.

Old McGill

Annual Board

There will be a Board meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members are expected to be present.

Biological Society

"The Evolutionary Course of Mental Activity" is the topic to be discussed at the Biological Society, Tuesday evening at 8.15 in the Biological Building. The speaker, Professor John Tait of the Department of Physiology, has made considerable contribution to the study of the simpler nervous activities. This will lead up to the following address on "The Human Mind." A portion of the meeting will be given over to discussion.

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Coming Events

- Jan. 22—Meeting—R.V.C. Class Officers & Presidents of Clubs
- " 23—Mock Parliament—Queen's at McGill
- " 24—Basketball—Western at McGill
- " 24—Hockey—Verdun vs. McGill
- " 29—Lecture & Dance—Graduate Students' Association
- " 29—Hockey—Royals vs. McGill
- " 30—Medical Dinner
- " 31—R.V.C. Junior Class Luncheon at the Union.
- Feb. 1—Basketball—Queen's at McGill
- " 1—Basketball—State Normal School at McGill
- " 5—Hockey—Canadiens vs. McGill
- " 6—R.V.C. Music Club Meeting
- " 7—Newman Club At Home—Mount Royal Hotel
- " 7—Hockey—Toronto at McGill
- " 7—Informal—McGill Union
- " 13—Players' Club—Moyse Hall
- " 14—Royal Victoria College—House Dance
- " 14—Players' Club—Moyse Hall
- " 14—Dental Dance
- " 15—Players' Club—Moyse Hall
- " 15—Basketball—Toronto at McGill
- " 18—Mock Parliament—Toronto at McGill
- " 19—Hockey—Ottawa vs. McGill
- " 20—Graduates' Society Smoker
- " 21—B.W. & F. Assault-at-Arms at McGill
- " 22—B.W. & F. Assault-at-Arms at McGill
- " 22—Hockey—2:30 p.m.—Harvard at McGill
- " 25—Plumbers' Ball
- " 27—Buffet Supper—R.V.C.
- " 28—Medical Dance—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 28—Hockey—Queen's at McGill
- " 29—Gym. Meet at McGill
- Mar. 5—Competition Meeting—R.V.C. Music Club
- " 9—Debate—New York University at McGill
- " 12—Red & White Revue of 1936—Moyse Hall
- " 13—Red & White Revue of 1936—Moyse Hall
- " 14—Red & White Revue of 1936—Moyse Hall